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The Cover . . .

Top society winners in the 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program are these members of the Omega Christian Endeavor Society of College Park United Brethren Church, Huntington, Indiana, shown in an informal pose after a Children of Faith practice session.

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A Way to Self-Discovery

Let's think about the sometim overlooked contribution of the Chri tian Endeavor society and its pr grams and practices to *youth's s discovery.*

At first, the new member of Christian Endeavor society has a sen of unease and even alarm. How ca he acquire confidence to face the e perience of praying aloud in publi or of leading a meeting, or of wi nessing perhaps in a street or pa gathering?

At some point before "staying aw from it all," self-discovery begins. T maturing, increasingly confide Christian recruit begins to depend the Holy Spirit and the sense of fe lowship with other members to me the enlarged challenges and oppo tunities: committee work and leade ship, serving as an officer of socie or union, accepting larger duties the home church and Sunday scho going beyond his familiar surroun ings as Christian witness.

All who have shared in this fello ship of self-discovery should he give similar experience to oncomi youngsters. You are never "di charged" from your Christian E deavor enlistment; in many ways, pe sons of all ages can help.—*B.H.D.*

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Albert H. Diebold Award

THE 1973 WINNERS

INDIVIDUALS

KAY MARIE WILDERMUTH

Franklin, Ohio

r her activity to arouse interest in e Billy Graham Middletown Area usade for Christ, Kay will receive 25 in cash plus a grant (to a maxiım of $100) for expenses of attendg the 52nd International Convenon in Evansville, Indiana, July 2-6, 73.

SOCIETIES

OMEGA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

College Park United Brethren in Christ Church

Huntington, Indiana

For the witness of its Children of Faith musical group, the Omega Society will receive $150 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of $150) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives to attend the Evansville Convention.

Winning youth and Christian Endeavor societies in Christian Endeavor's 73 Christian Youth Witness Program were announced April 9 by Rev. harles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards, in addition to cash and grants as listed, clude an attractive plaque to all winners, plus honor certificates to all other alified entrants. The awards will be presented during the International nvention in Evansville at the July 4 banquet. The evening's program will ature the young people who are to be honored.

Individual winners entered an article, editorial, talk, poster, black and ite photograph, cartoon, or an activity. Entries had to be developed, writn, or released after February 15, 1972, and completed by February 15 this ar, and were judged on the basis of originality, excellence of literary or art m used, Christian witness to the community, and overall effectiveness.

Societies and unions sponsored and reported Christian witness activities gun after February 15 last year. Each activity was evaluated on the basis group participation, goals established or achieved, Christian witness, and erall effectiveness.

Through the generous financial support of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian yman of New York City who died in 1964, and the Diebold Foundation, this ntinuing program has been made possible. The 1973 Program marks the venteenth year that the awards have been named in honor of Mr. Diebold d is the twentieth annual competition.

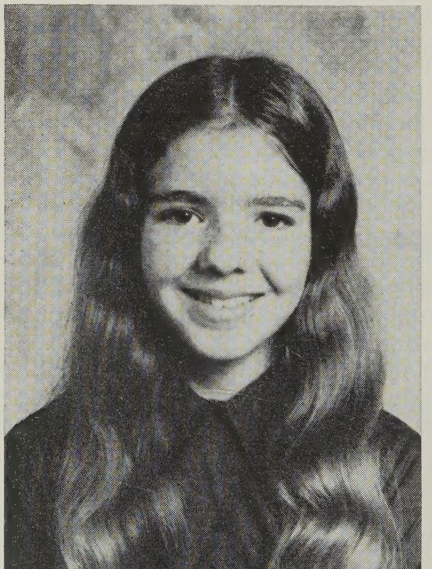
MEET THE WINNERS

Ohio Endeavorer Shares Her Faith

Kay Marie Wildermuth, top individual winner in 1973, is 16 years old. She is vice-president of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of The New Jersey Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Ohio.

Kay's activity was a personal effort to arouse interest in the Billy Graham Crusade held in nearby Middletown, Ohio, November 8-19. She began her efforts in September by placing material on her school bulletin board and talking of the crusade constantly to her classmates.

She attended a pre-crusade series of classes so she could serve as a counselor. To help promote a pre-crusade rally for youth she mimeographed flyers and placed them in store windows in Franklin and Carlisle; she also brought four people to the rally. She sang in the crusade choir and helped distribute promotional literature in Carlisle on November 5. During the crusade itself she made an average of 14 phone calls each night, plus asking every one at school to attend. Of the four she took with her to the meeting, one was saved and two rededicated their lives to Christ. Kay also counseled six young people during the sessions.



Of her efforts Kay states, "I believe that my activities are a witness to my community. This crusade has brought me so very much closer to God and Christ that it is unbelievable. If my love of Christ, which in turn helps me love others, touches one heart or affects one soul it is very much worth all that I did at the crusade.

"People may now see how happy I am now that I have Jesus in my heart so much that they will also see this happiness. I certainly hope so.

"All in all it was a very exciting and worthwhile experience and I will never forget it as long as I live."

Kay's minister, the Rev. Clair L. Beatty, says, "Kay was by far the most active and faithful member of our church in her activities in behalf of the crusade and activities leading up to it."

Kay and the other winners will be used in both the daily theme presentation and the age-group seminars on July 4 during the Evansville Convention. They will also be featured at the banquet that evening, when the awards will be presented.

All aboard for a week in Florida.

INDIANA SOCIETY IS TOPS

From a group of 26 high school Enavorers, 10 of them inactive members, the Omega Society grew in 1972 44 members, all active, and inlved 70 persons in its award-wing Children of Faith project.

To make a more effective witness, e Huntington, Indiana, group dermined in February 1972 to work rough music, selecting "Natural igh," a folk-rock musical by Ralph armichael and Kurt Kaiser. Weekpractice sessions soon increased to o or three a week in preparation r the first performance in April.

But the group had bigger dreams— trip to Florida! To make this posble, $3,000 was needed so members orked at many projects. The first, hoagie sale, was a huge success — 400 sold, $712 realized. A Slave ays Auction, pancake supper, more agies, car wash, ice cream social . and finally $3,026.72 was on hand, aking the May 28-June 6 Florida ip a reality.

Using a Greyhound Scenicruiser nted from the Daytona Beach nited Brethren Church, 41 teenrs, five adults, and two bus drivers urneyed south for a week of Chrisan witness in Florida. Members wore ecial orange T-shirts to attract atntion and gain opportunities to witess.

The entry states, "Not only did we witness through our musical presentation, but the opportunity to share our faith with others on a personal basis came before and after each of our programs. Our faith was really starting to come alive."

In 1972 the group performed "Natural High" 21 times, plus giving five special programs. This society's project brought its members a real "natural high" in Christian faith and witness.

A DAY AT DISNEY WORLD in their bright orange "Children of Faith" T-shirts brought many opportunities to witness.

Sue Strasburger Places Second for Nativity Mural

The second award of $100 in cash and a grant (to a maximum of $75) for expenses of attending the Evansville 1973 Convention goes to Sandra Sue Strasburger of Chautauqua, Ohio.

Sue, who is 17, was vice-president of the Senior Society of The New Jersey Presbyterian Church of Carlisle and is a high school senior.

Sue's entry is a mural of the Nativity painted on one wall of the Sunday school room used by the young people of her church. Last summer the youth received permission to paint their room; after much discussion they asked Sue to do the mural.

Sue, who contributed all the paint and worked many hours to get the job finished before Christmas Eve, says, "This mural is my way of witnessing to everyone who sees it, because I put more than just paint into it. I put my entire faith into it."

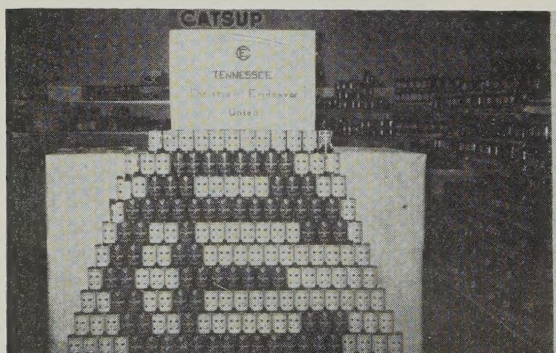
Third Award to Lenoir Yarber

Stan Lenoir Yarber, 14, of Cosby, Tennessee, is winner of the third place individual award, $75 in cash.

Treasurer of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Northport Christian Church, Newport, Lenoir entered a Christian Endeavor Week canned goods display.

Lenoir used 90 cans of red label Stokely's Pork and Beans and 145 cans of white label Kelley's Chili for a unique CE monogram display at Cas Walker's, leading grocery in the Newport area. Free Christian Endeavor folders were available nearby. A story of the display in the Cocke County BANNER gave a description of the CE monogram and its meaning.

Lenoir says, "By preparing my display, I have had the opportunity to tell young and old alike about what Christian Endeavor is and how it works."



Tennessee's Donna Gosnell Fourth

Donna Gosnell, 15, used a talk and article on "Are These ur Friends?" for her fourth-place entry. She is secretary the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Northport Chris- n Church, Newport, and a student at Cocke County High hool. Donna will receive $50 in cash.

Donna gave her talk February 4 at the evening church vice led by the Endeavorers. It was also published in WPORT PLAIN TALK on February 9 and used by a and 6th grade class at Kodak Elementary School on bruary 7.

In her entry Donna cleverly uses youth to personify drugs and alcohol. e says, "These are but a few of the addictive chemicals that are being ssed and consumed at a surprising rate by young people who are looking answers to so many questions. The answers can be found; BUT NOT TH DRUGS. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God . . .' can and does supply e answers to all questions and problems."

INDIVIDUAL RUNNER-UP WINNERS—$25 EACH

A talk on "Dating" won $25 for Mary Ethel McGaha of Newport, Tennessee. Thirteen years old, Mary lives in the Reidtown community and is a member of the Program mmittee of the Senior Society of rthport Christian Church.

Mary spoke to the church congretion Sunday, February 4, when the nior and Senior societies took arge of the evening service. She ys, "I asked God to help me to be le to say the right things to the ung people to help them be better ristians and to do His will when ting."

In her talk she presents seven eys" for dating: physical health, ntal and emotional health, heredi- and environment, personality, re- ion, romantic attraction, and seek- g counsel.

Chris Kirna of Great Neck, New York, is one of the runner-up individual winners in the 1973 Awards Program. For his sermon, "The Light Shines on in the Dark," he will receive $25.

Chris, who is 17, is a junior at Great Neck South High School. He delivered his sermon February 11 at Community Church of Little Neck. when Christian Endeavor Sunday was observed.

In his talk he said: "Nothing reforms a church faster than for individual members to confess their sins, pray for God's mercy and grace, and then reach out with the Gospel to their unsaved friends or neighbors. Calling a continent to Christ . . . that's what Key 73 is all about."

His closing challenge was, "And what about you? Have you made up your mind whether or not to follow that light? And have you made a commitment to do something for Christ?"

A SERVICE AT SUNSHINE MISSION gave these St. Louis Endeavorers an opportunity to share their faith.

St. Louis Society Captures Second

As second place society the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of Wurdack Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Missouri, is the winner of $100 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of $75) for expenses of youth representatives to the Evansville Convention.

The society, which includes about 18 youth ages 12 to 16, entered a year-round series of events emphasizing witnessing. Each month there was an effort to have at least one program involving others, with particular concern for the elderly. All members participated actively.

The year's program included tract distribution at two local shopping centers; two services at Sunshine Mission in downtown St. Louis; a talent program with proceeds of $60 donated to Rural Bible Crusade; two visits to the Geitner Home for the Elderly; Thanksgiving and Christmas treats and visits to shut-ins; and a pancake supper which raised $96 toward the support of Harold Baca (a former member) who is spending six months in Brazil doing construction work for Wycliffe Translators.

Third Award Society Hails from Ohio

The Alpha-Omega Society of North Linden United Brethren in Christ Church, Columbus, Ohio, is the proud winner of third place, which means $75 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of $50) for expenses of youth representatives at Evansville.

Judy Walters is society president and Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, Jr., is minister. The group, which includes 15-20 junior and senior high youth, entered a series of activities involving witnessing.

In December the youth purchased fruit to make up 20 sunshine baskets for church shut-ins, carolled in two nursing homes, and gave a play, "The First Christmas Gift," which was "one of the best efforts put forth by the youth in 1972."

Other activities centered in Christian Endeavor Week with daily events January 26 to February 4. Included were a weekend with Tony Ahlstrum in preparation for and actually witnessing to 36 youth; and a musical presentation at the local union birthday rally. On Christian Endeavor Sunday members took charge of Sunday school and had a record attendance of 23 at their own meeting.

TWENTY FRUIT BASKETS were prepared by Alpha-Omega Society youth of Columbus, Ohio, for delivery to shut-ins at Christmas.

loat Earns Fourth for 'irginia Junior Highs

Members of the Junior High So-ety of Prince George Congregation-Christian Church, Prince George, irginia, entered a Christmas parade oat to win the fourth place award of 50 in cash.

Members, who live in the Prince George-Hopewell area, determined the best place to witness would be the annual Christmas parade November 30 in Hopewell.

Work began early in October, with Endeavorers hard at it each Saturday. Theme was "Enlisting Youth for Christ and the Church." The design featured a small church, with society members singing carols from the float during the two-mile parade. The float received a trophy as the Outstanding Religious Float.

Weather for the parade was fine so there was an unusually large crowd. Joan Varga, president, states, "Our group was happy and felt we accomplished our goal — to witness to the communities through the float."

SOCIETY RUNNER-UP

A Christian Witness Sunday was e entry which won $25 as a run-er-up for the Young People's Chris-an Endeavor Society of Saint An-rew Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, issouri.

On February 4 there were 21 teen-gers taking part in the morning orship (conducting both services), us others singing in the Youth hoir. The new Christian Endeavor ledge was used as the outline for outh messages on the Christian way life.

In the afternoon 14 society mem-rs distributed 475 copies of the uke/Acts Scriptures in the church ea as part of Key 73. They shared criptures not only in the homes, but ith those they met on the street, en went to the church for a potluck nner and a challenge to continue eir witnessing. The youth report an ner personal satisfaction for hav-g participated.

Minister of the church is Rev. Clyde West.

WINNERS—$25 EACH

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies of Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee, will receive $25 in cash for their living nativity scene, as one of the three runners-up in the society category.

The annual living nativity scene is presented, by request of city and county officials, on the Cocke County Courthouse lawn. In 1972 it was presented three times each night December 22, 23, and 24. A number of local businesses and church choral groups cooperate in the presentation.

The present effort is the outgrowth of a project begun at the church in 1962. Annually the younger Endeavorers, who play the part of angels, wait and watch eagerly until they have grown physically and spiritually to be able to play the other parts.

"Not only do we share Christ, but we come to know the Bible characters personally," says Mrs. Frances Shelley. Church minister is Olin F. Badeaux.

North Carolina Society Wins $25 as a Runner-up

An ambitious project of securing funds for the church lunchroom roof was undertaken by Varick's Christian Endeavor Society of St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church in Belgrade, North Carolina. For their efforts the Primaries, Juniors, and youth, three groups which make up the society, will receive a runner-up award of $25.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Duncan, counselor, reports the group oversubscribed its goal of $1,500 for the roof, raising $1,675 plus funds for other purposes. There is a balance on hand of $422 to help pay expenses of delegates to Evansville.

To reach their goal, the youth met the first Friday evening of each month to determine activities, which included: composition and sale of a quarterly magazine, "To Pray or Not To Pray"; a Tom Thumb wedding; three fish fries; selling donation tickets in front of three stores in Jacksonville; and sale of refreshments each second and fourth Sunday.

Della Meadows is youth president, Sandra Foy is Junior president, and Connie Fergerson is Primary president. Rev. Clyde L. Murphy is pastor of the church.

MEET THE 1973 JUDGES

Judges for individual entries in the 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program were P. Raymond Bartholomew, Rev. Harold DeRoo, and Alice C. Goodman. Society entries were reviewed by Mr. Bartholomew, Miss Goodman, and Dr. Gene Stone.

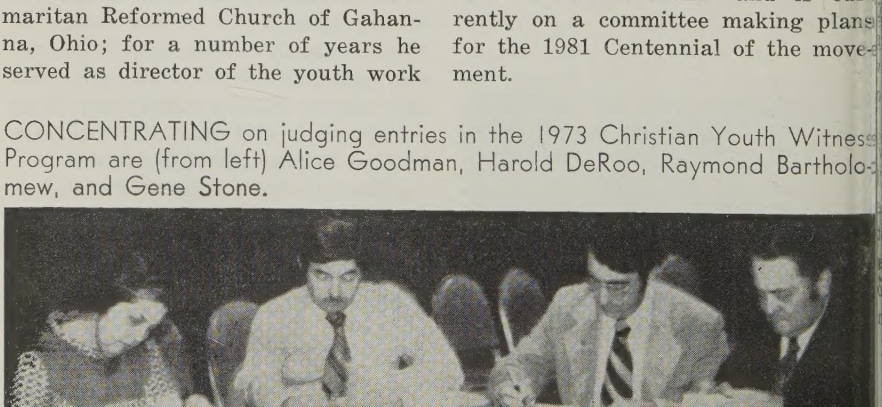
Mr. Bartholomew is an attorney in Sharon, Pennsylvania; he and his wife Jane are active in Unity Presbyterian Church of Mercer where they are counselors for the Christian Endeavor Youth Fellowship. Mr. Bartholomew is president of the Pennsylvania Union and a member of the Executive Committee of the International Society.

Mr. DeRoo is minister of Good Samaritan Reformed Church of Gahanna, Ohio; for a number of years he served as director of the youth work of the Reformed Church in America. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and Western Theological Seminary.

Miss Goodman is a vice-president of the International Society and is active in the Virginia Union and the Southern Region. She lives in Manakin-Sabot and is a laboratory specialist at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond. She is active in Mizpah Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Stone, who served as general secretary of the International Society from 1949 to 1956, is assistant pastor of Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan. He is a former editor of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD and is currently on a committee making plans for the 1981 Centennial of the movement.

CONCENTRATING on judging entries in the 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program are (from left) Alice Goodman, Harold DeRoo, Raymond Bartholomew, and Gene Stone.



EVANSVILLE EXCITEMENT!

A high point of the Evansville Convention will be the banquet Wednesday, July 4. Winners of the Albert H. Liebold Awards in Christian Endeavor's 1973 Christian Youth Witness Program will be honored. Practical approaches to Christian witnessing will be presented as these young people participate.

Following the banquet convention delegates will watch the community fireworks display. Each year the city of Evansville has an outstanding fireworks festival on the horseshoe of the Ohio River.

The day will begin with the daily theme presentation on Christian Citizenship. P. Raymond Bartholomew, President of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, will coordinate presentations by recent winners in the Youth Witness Program. Independence Day activities will also include on-the-job training in witnessing through age-level group seminars and outreach in the community where people will be encouraged to find new freedom in Jesus Christ.

A new feature for International Conventions to be introduced at Evansville will be an afternoon recreational program. Charles E. Davies, of Pennsylvania, a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be in charge of this youth activity. The large facilities at the University of Evansville include the Carson Physical Education Center, olympic-size swimming pool, athletic field, tennis courts, and game room.

Each morning the Youth Assembly will meet to give input on how the Christian Endeavor movement can better meet the needs of youth today. State and provincial unions as well as denominations will designate two youth (under 25 years of age) to serve on the Youth Assembly.

Housing for more than 1,000 is available on the University of Evansville campus. Dormitory housing (two or three to a room) and meals are $45 under a special package plan which covers five nights' lodging Monday through Friday. A limited number of air-conditioned rooms are available at $48 per person. Reservations must be received by June 1, 1973, with full payment by June 15.

For families or groups desiring to camp out, there are several fine camping facilities in the Evansville area, ranging from primitive to those providing connections for campers. A list is available from International Society Headquarters free of charge.

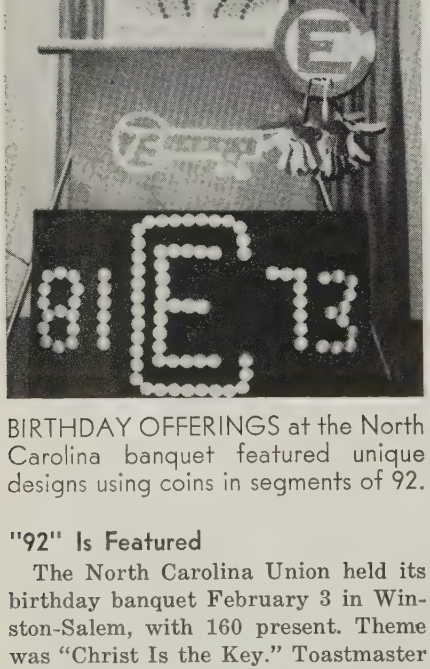
The Evansville area affords many interesting sights for tourists. Historic New Harmony with its two experiments in communal living (1814-1824 and 1824-1826, is located on Route 46 twenty-five miles northwest of Evansville.

Lincoln National Park where Abraham Lincoln lived in a log cabin from the time he was seven until he was twenty-one years of age is located 34 miles east of Evansville on Route 460 and 5 miles west of Santa Claus Land.

At the Newburg Lock, seven miles east of Evansville, visitors can watch the locking of a variety of boats, from a huge tow to pleasure craft. At historic Angel Mounds just west of Newburgh the state has preserved works of the early Indian Mound Builders who lived in the area.

The Evansville Convention will remind delegates they are involved in a worldwide movement with Dr. Fareed Mangarious, immediate past president of the Egypt Christian Endeavor Union, and Dr. Gerhard Bonarius of Germany sharing in convention leadership.

NEWS



BIRTHDAY OFFERINGS at the North Carolina banquet featured unique designs using coins in segments of 92.

"92" Is Featured

The North Carolina Union held its birthday banquet February 3 in Winston-Salem, with 160 present. Theme was "Christ Is the Key." Toastmaster was Rev. Lloyd Pugh from Asheboro, with Rev. Don Sams of High Point as speaker and special music by the Youth Choir of Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church.

Those participating presented their birthday offering in unique designs using segments of "92" to mark Christian Endeavor's birthday. A portrait of the founder, Francis E. Clark, was presented by the Arnold Jester family; this included 184 pennies, 92 nickels, 92 dimes, and 92 quarters. A CE mongram prepared by the Waughtown Society of Winston-Salem had 92 keys attached, each with the banquet theme and a quarter.

President Craig Lee prepared a Key 73 emblem with 92 dimes, while Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell used 92 silver dollars on a red velvet background to make a CE monogram and the numbers "81" and "73." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee presented a miniature typewriter with a dollar bill rolled in for typing paper, sitting on a birthday box containing 91 additional dollar bills. The offering will be used to purchase office equipment for the North Carolina Union.

Key 73 Update

Key 73, the continent-wide effort to reach each person for Christ, in April moves into Phase Four, "Calling Our Continent to New Life." This is to be a strong youth emphasis that identifies vital faith through the popular arts. Included are video tape productions, to be created and aired locally this spring; teams of Christian artists, musicians, and actors appearing where people are this summer; and sharing the Good News in leisure areas.

Preparation is also being made for Phase Five, "Calling Our Continent to Proclamation." There will be youth outreach weeks in June and July with Key 73 emphases at state and county fairs in August and September. Area impact weeks in the fall will include preaching, community contact, and proclamation via radio, TV, and the press.

A Youth Outreach manual containing details on organization and Bible studies for teens is available for $ from Key 73 Youth Outreach, P.O

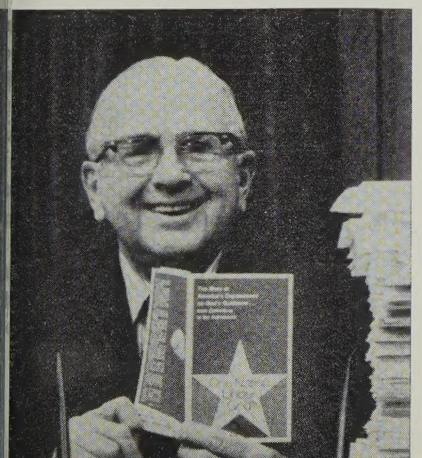
ox 5201, Mission Hills, California 340.

Cassettes covering T.I.M.E. (Teens Meaningful Evangelism), a 12-les-n course for teens in witnessing, and the fair ministry can be secured r $1.50 each from Key 73, 418 Olive reet, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Al- helpful are the Congregational Re-urce Book, $3, and the Supplement, .

Dr. Paul Benjamin, who is offering seminar on Key 73 during the spring d fall semesters at Lincoln (Illi-is) Christian Seminary, will parti-pate in the Evansville Convention, aking the July 3 daily theme presen-tion on evangelism.

Memory of . . .

The International Society has re-ived gifts recently in memory of *arroll M. Wright* (Florida), *Sarah ambier* (New York State), *Dr. Allan Blair* (New Jersey), and *Hilda C. ppelbaum* (New York State). Memo-al gifts help advance the work of e movement as it seeks to win youth Christ and train them for service. Those who would like to give a ving memorial to honor a former Endeavorer should send contributions with the name of the person to be so remembered to Columbus Headquarters.



Congratulations, Jane!

In May Jane Ann Snow, associate president of the International Society, will graduate from Indiana State University at Evansville with a B.S. degree in English (secondary education). Jane is active at Immanuel Presbyterian Church where she is a Sunday school teacher. She hopes to attend the University of Illinois to work for a master's degree in library science.

Jane has served as sponsor of the Junior Society at her church and will help with Junior activities at the Evansville Convention. As associate president, she will also serve as a counselor for the Youth Assembly.

ONE NATION UNDER GOD" is title of a booklet prepared by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, noted clergyman, author, and lecturer. The booklet is "the story of America's dependence on God's guidance from Columbus to the astronauts." Dr. Peale is shown with some of the stacks of requests for free copies for use in schools. Copies are available without charge from Box X-4, The Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N. Y. 12564.

EVANSVILLE REPORT

By Jane A. Snow

Excitement runs high for Evansville '73!

It usually takes two full years to plan a successful Christian Endeavor International Convention and Evansville is no exception. Citywide promotion of the Fantastic Happening began in October 1972 with a float in the West Side Nut Club's Fall Festival.

The West Side Nut Club is a group of business men who raise money for projects for youth. Every year they sponsor a carnival-like Festival that brings people in from a three-state area.

On Saturday (the festival is the first full week in October), a parade is held and any organization is welcome to enter a unit. Over 100,000 tri-staters come annually to see the efforts of youth and oldsters alike in competition for prizes and trophies.

It was in this parade October 7 that Evansville District Union entered its Youth Witness — a float informing the area that Evansville is to be the host for the 52nd International Christian Endeavor Convention. The float was so great it took third place — with a three-foot trophy and $100!

Early the preceding spring a committee of three began pondering designs for the District's entry. After discovering the Festival theme, "A City's Dream — Progress," they decided "Evansville — Convention Center" would be the perfect float theme. The chairmen — Major L. Snow and Paul Buttram—worked hard on plans, gathering materials, locating people to work, building, and finding funds to pay for what wasn't donated. The festooning was paid for by Endeavorers who "bought" pieces of the float.

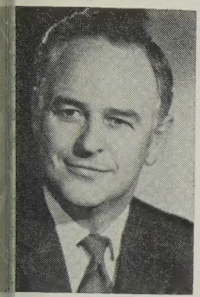
Since the wagon was available just a week before the parade, everything had to be prefabricated for quick assembly. All the sections for the float skirt had to be framed and covered; the billboard had to be built and painted; and all the cutouts had to be drawn on paper, traced on cardboard, cut, and painted. Talk about work! But it was fun. Kids from several of the fourteen District churches came and did a wonderful job.

By October 7 everything was ready. Once in position in the parade, four Endeavorers — Jeff Wandtke, Ron Haskins, Joy Jones, and Debbie Mefford — each mounted a corner of the float. And slowly it moved down Franklin Street with Mike Buttram driving. That was a great day for Evansville's Christian Endeavor. Over 150,000 watched as the red, white and blue float proclaimed The Event, The Cause, and The Dates.

Our float was so good that it was awarded third place in the float competition. Jeff Wandtke, our District president, accepted the three-foot trophy with a grin from ear to ear.

Now that Evansville has heard about the Convention (and they'll hear more), we who live in E'ville invite **YOU** to come and enjoy our Hoosier Hospitality. Send in your registrations **TODAY!** We are all ready and waiting — in Evansville — Convention Center, U.S.A.!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...



ON TO EVANSVILLE

By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, President
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ARE YOU INTERESTED in knowing how to get turned on tor Jesus Christ? In knowing how to witness for Him? In having an opportunity to rap with Christian leaders? In having Christ take full control of your life? In meeting other Christians from across Canada, Mexico, nd the United States? In having Christian fun and fellowship? Then, my riend, come to Evansville, Indiana, July 2-6.

We promise you all the above because these are just a few of the Christ-entered activities and leaders that will be part of the Evansville Convention:

- Rev. James DiRaddo, dynamic youth leader and director of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service
- Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor, author of "The Living Bible"
- Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union
- Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, Lutheran Hour speaker
- Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, pastor of a church in Bradenton, Florida, as banquet toastmaster
- Rev. Charlie W. Shedd, director of Christian Writers Council
- Arch J. McQuilkin, past president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, who will preside at each General Assembly
- Bernie Smith, Ontario, song leader
- An opportunity for personal quiet time each day, workshops and training sessions, afternoon recreation and sight-seeing
- Evening mass meeting, coffeehouse, and rap sessions

Why not invite your friends, your youth counselors, your parents, your inister, your neighbors, as this full week of activity is for everyone, not ust for members of Christian Endeavor groups. It is planned and sponsored y Christian Endeavor to assist anyone interested in knowing and learning ore about Jesus Christ and His tremendous power to change lives.

Did you look at the cost? Five nights' lodging and all meals (including he banquet) Tuesday through Friday, for only $45. This is a rare opportunity o develop a closer relationship with Jesus Christ and meet many other hristians from across the North American continent at such a low cost.

Okay — can we count on seeing you in Evansville? Or even better, can esus Christ count on you to give up a few days in July 1973 to learn more bout how to live and be alive for Him? I plan to be in Evansville, Indiana, uly 2-6. Hope to see you there.

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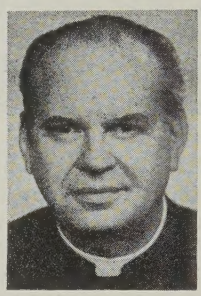
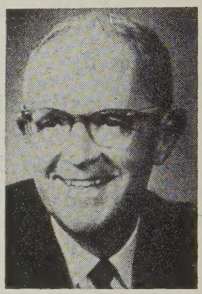
Rev. James DiRaddo
Manhattan Christian
Youth Service



Dr. Oswald C. J.
Hoffman
Lutheran Hour



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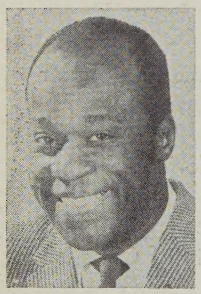
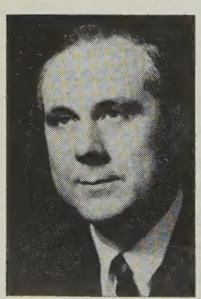


Bernie Smith
Ontario
Youth Worker



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YOUTH IMPACT WEEK

International Biennial Convention

Geared to the needs of today's youth . . .

Preparing youth for Christian living tomorrow

- Hear outstanding speakers and leaders; rap with the following evening sessions
- Daily personal Quiet Hour and evening dorm devotic
- Theme presentations each morning, followed by age-gro seminars to explore practical applications
- Afternoon recreation and sight-seeing
- Thrilling convention music — 100-voice convention cho outdoor hymn sing; youth musical units participating General Assembly and the Coffeehouse

Registration fee is $6. Dormitory housing and meals at the Univers of Evansville. Special package plan rate of $45 covers five nigl lodging July 2-6 and all meals July 3-6, including the banquet. Limi number of air-conditioned rooms at $48.

For complete information, write International Society of Christ Endeavor, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216.